

Two Years of War Rations

English Housewives Learn to Manage With Little

By MARGARET BUNNELLE
By Cable to AP Feature Service
LONDON — A wartime housekeeper has to be a combination diplomat and dietetic opportunist, and it's a full time job.

Since rationing became more extensive, I have been wangling and experimenting with things like goat meat, eels, roots and artichokes. Once I'd have turned my nose up at them. Shopping takes hours of snooping and making friends with storekeepers every day. I used to finish in half an hour.

The more shops you know, the better your chances of getting food, which are unrationed but scarce because the clerks reserve them for regular customers. Shopping becomes so complicated that you find you give three-fourths of your time and thought to what you are going to eat.

Salads a Luxury
High prices of such delicacies as tomatoes, cucumbers and fruits—unrationed but scarce, and necessary for balanced meals—add to the food problem. When tomatoes first came in season this year they cost \$1.50 a pound, cucumbers 75 cents each, lettuce 25 cents a head, spring onions four cents each, leeks 10 cents each.

Now that the season has progressed, the government has taken over distribution of many things and has controlled prices without actually rationing them. Tomatoes may now be had at the fixed price of 25 cents a pound, but they are hard to find because more people are buying them. That's where wangling comes in and friendship with shop clerks pays dividends. Even so, it's necessary to shop early.

Guests Help the Larder
Having people in for dinner is a problem. A meat ration, for instance—25 cents worth a week per person—is barely enough for one meal. Visitors are embarrassed about eating your rations and often bring donations of butter or sugar when they accept invitations.

For this reason, as well as to eke out our own rations, we do most of our entertaining now at restaurants and hotels, where food isn't rationed, although only a fair dinner of soup, meat, vegetables and dessert costs \$2 a person even in the more modest hotels. And you have to go early, for frequently the meat supplies give out before all the guests are served.

Horse Meat Unlimited
In the way of experimentation, I've found that unrationed kid is a good substitute for rationed lamb and unrationed kippers for rationed bacon, and that your two eggs weekly go further with judicious use of egg powder. I've also tried eel and white-bait, fish that look like minnows, but haven't gotten up the nerve to try horse meat, which is unrationed.

Occasionally, as a breakfast treat, I have been able to serve tomato juice, sometimes available at 35 cents a can. Oranges are unavailable.

Anyway the housewife figures it, it takes careful management to provide a combination of rationed and unrationed foods and restaurant meals which will give proper nourishment and at the same time not make the budget run a deficit.

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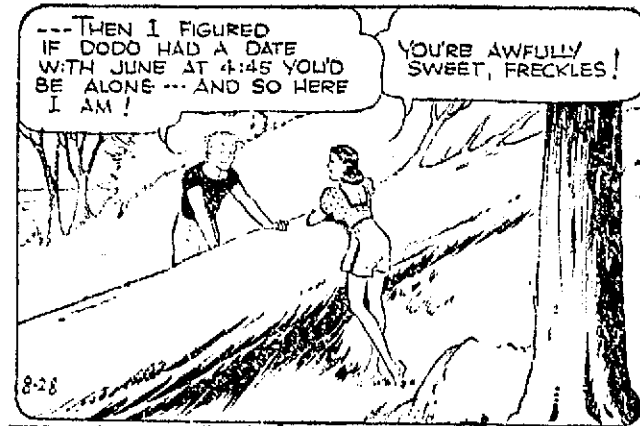
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The positive part of the program consists in helping your friends, keeping them on their feet economically until the blitz-krieg is past.

On the negative side of the picture can be listed a number of specific examples as they apply to the Pan-American scene:

Re-export control is an important part of this program, and it is now managed by the new clearance section in General Russell L. Maxwell's Division of Export Control. Making sure that South American industries get the critical materials they need to keep going is the Rockefeller task in this job, the actual work being

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Aid From America on the Red Sea



Shipful of supplies from the U. S. are unloaded by native dock workers at an unnamed Egyptian Red Sea port as British contemplate new moves in the middle east.

done by General Maxwell's men, a staff of hard-boiled army majors and colonels who have been told to cut through red tape and military channels in getting results.

Equally important is the matter of preclusive buying, which in simple language means going in and buying all of any commodity a country may have to sell, to keep the enemies from getting any of the strategic and critical materials the United States needs for defense. Bolivian tin is the perfect example. Through Metals Reserve Company in the Federal Loan Agency setup, all the tin which Bolivia has to sell will come to the United States.

The study of Nazi business methods, resulting in the black-list, was another battle of negative economic warfare in which the Rockefeller office had a leading part. The freezing of dollar assets of Germany and Italy in Latin America is a parallel activity, for this has stopped the financing of Nazi propaganda through U. S. dollars.

On the positive side of the economic warfare program, the picture, insofar as the Rockefeller participation is concerned, is now changing. The work of the Export-Import Bank in financing sound loans to the American republics has already been mentioned, and so has the working out of the office quota agreement. Those are implements of positive economic warfare at their best, but they are now outside the direct Rockefeller control.

Helps Cut Red Tape
One of the coordinator's most useful functions has been in running interference for the 25 federal departments to which have been assigned, often by Congressional action, various parts of the economic defense job. Sometimes the functions conflict.

It has been Rockefeller's job to straighten out the differences, dig shelved projects out of the red tape and, if necessary, walk right across the park from his Commerce Building office to the White House and get the signals straightened out. Being

responsible only to the President, Rockefeller has been able to get trick plays run through and get the ball carried straight towards the goal, instead of way around right end for no gain.

That has been the coordinator's job within the U. S. government. Just as important has been his inter-governmental function as a friend in court for all the Latin American republics. Ambassadors and ministers from the southern republics are required by protocol to do all their dealing through the U. S. Department of State.

Sometimes that causes delay. When the ambassadors and ministers can pick up a telephone in Washington and call Rockefeller's office, however, they can often short-cut all this formality and get things done.

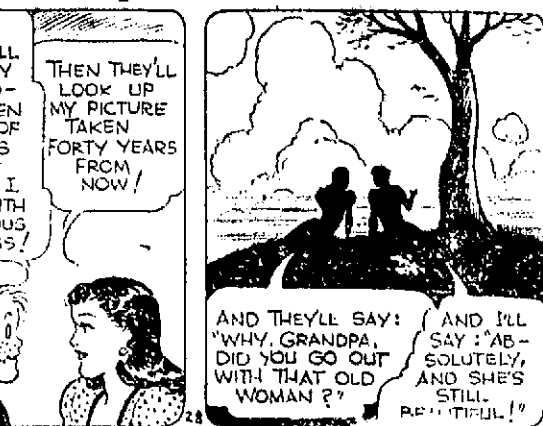
To pick out the one Rockefeller top achievement is indeed difficult. Persuading North American stores to canvass South America for merchandise of a type which was formerly imported from Europe or the Orient—that's important.

Seeing that text books for Latin American schools and colleges, formerly translated from the German or French, are now translated from North American works and published in the United States—that's important.

Persuading distinguished North and South Americans to visit back and forth, instead of going to Europe—that's one of the many "cultural" activities that may have effects far beyond commercial enterprise.

Picking out a typical Rockefeller-promoted enterprise however, the one most ambitious undertaking centers around the Inter-American Development Commission. Authority for the creation of this body as a representative of all the 21 American republics stems from the Panama conference of 1939, but it was actually organized under Sumner Welles in June, 1940, when Nelson Rockefeller was named as its chairman. Vice-chairman is J. Rafael Oreamuno formerly Minister from Costa Rica to Washington. The others are Renato de Azevedo, managing director of Lloyd Brasileiro Steamship Com-

Peering Into the Future



U. S. Regains

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addition he gets a cash award of some \$300,000. The case started over the determination of the rights of the U. S. Company under two land grants, one made in 1864, the other in 1870. In those days, when land was cheap and the railroads greatly desired, the government gave generous land bounties to encourage the building of great transcontinental railroads to the Pacific.

In terms of land values today, the Civil War land bounties seem unbelievable. The Northern Pacific Railroad Company, predecessor of the present operating company, got as follows:

A right of way 400 feet wide through all public lands.
All odd-numbered "sections" of non-mineral public land within 20 miles of the railroad route through areas which were then territories.

In place of mineral land, an equal amount of agricultural land within 50 miles of the road.

In place of certain sections reserved by the government, additional extra land.

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pan, G. W. Magalhães, vice-president of Westinghouse in Cuba, and Anibal Jara, consul general of Chile in New York.

New Trade Development Commissions Set Up
Oreamuno and Magalhães have journeyed through South America, setting up in the ten republics of the continent a commission for each country, each commission to give representation to industry, finance, agriculture, mining, transportation and government. In each case, the secretary is a member of the foreign office of his country.

As fast as these commissions are set up, they are put to work at surveying the mineral, agricultural and industrial developments of their native lands, and also at studying the products they need to import. Then they see what it is they have to trade.

Much to their own surprise, these countries are finding that they can trade with each other, as well as with the United States. Venezuela can trade oil for food-stuffs from Brazil and the Argentine. Argentina can trade meats and flour for machinery from Peru, Chile, Bolivia. And Inter-American Commission, which is advisory service, set up by the Inter-American Development Commission, which is counseling the exporters of Latin America on what they might sell to this country.

These Inter-American Development Commissions, functioning through the years, by stimulating and promoting trade, can do as much toward welding the commercial and cultural relations of the western hemisphere, in a much better way than any propaganda could possibly do.

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Public Lands Committee of both houses of congress have approved the compromise as outlined by the U. S. Attorney General, who recommended its acceptance and the final decree will soon be filed in the U. S. District Court at Spokane.

Hobson's Choice
Tobias Hobson, an early English stable owner, kept horses to hire, and every customer was required to take the horse next to the door; there was no choosing. From this custom came the expression "Hobson's choice," which still is used to denote a choice without an alternative.

Island Lake
Lying in the Atlantic Ocean, off the coast of Maine, Bois Robert Island contains a fresh water lake which contains brook trout.

Oysters are famed for their silence, and you seldom see one in the soup. "Dunce hats" sounds like the perfect name for some spots but why don't they spell it "haubs?"

Long Fences
The rabbit fences of South Australia, built to prevent total crop destruction, are long enough to extend around the world.

They Know When
Hobson, although very fond of honey, will not raid a beehive except at dawn. At that time, the bees are cold and inactive.

Southpaws
For writing and sports, many movie stars, such as Charlie Chaplin, Greta Garbo, Ray Milland, Judy Garland and John Garfield are left-handed.

Girls usually cease to grow between the ages of 15 and 16; boys continue to develop for two years or more beyond those ages. Adult wear on for days at a time, absolutely refused to wear either sandals or stockings.

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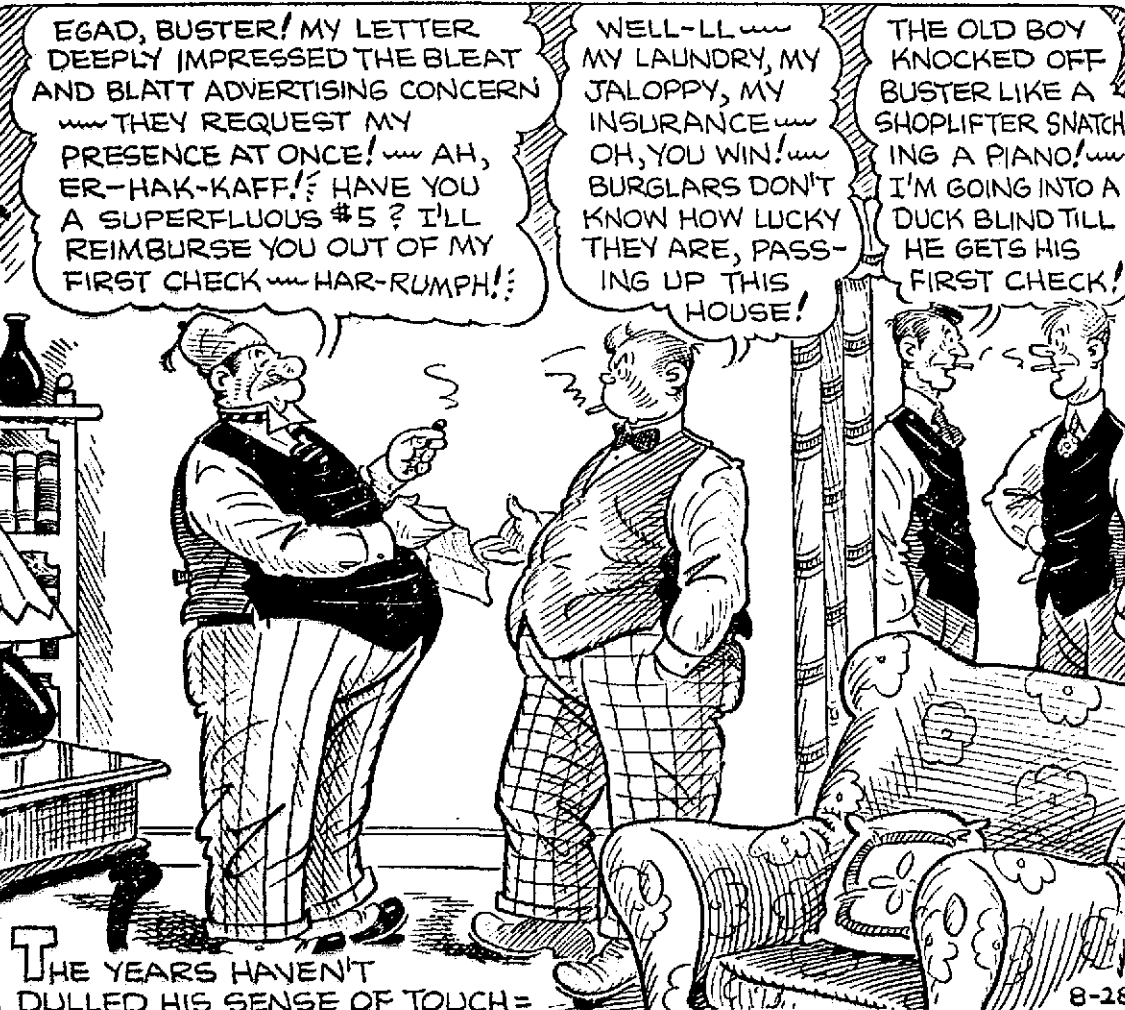
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Social Calendar

Friday, August 29th
Friday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Malcolm Porter-Field.

Mrs. J. F. Gorin Is Hostess In Wednesday Club and Guests

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. J. F. Gorin was hostess to the members of the Wednesday club and several additional guests. For the occasion the home was decorated with numerous arrangements of late summer garden flowers.

After the games scores were counted with Mrs. W. Q. Warren receiving the guest high gift and Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, the club high.

The hostess served a delicious ice course during the afternoon.

Miss Jackuehn Hicks Is Honored On Birthday

Mrs. Henry Hicks entertained in honor of her young daughter, Little Miss Jackuehn Hicks, on Tuesday afternoon, the occasion being the birth-

day of the honoree.

Hours of supervised play were enjoyed by the 20 young friends attending. During the afternoon punch was served and the birthday cake was cut and served with ice cream.

Sanders-Mewhinney

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mewhinney of Hope announce the marriage of their only daughter, Juanita, to Corporal James W. Sanders, son of Mrs. M. W. Sanders of Atlanta, Georgia.

The wedding was solemnized Thursday afternoon, August 21 with the Rev. W. P. Graves officiating.

The bride was becomingly gowned in a costume of tulle color. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McDougal were the only attendants.

After the maneuvering period the young couple will make their home in Anniston, Ala., where Corporal Sanders is a member of the 207th Military Police Co.

Personal Mention

Miss Mary Haynes left early Thursday morning for Greenville, South Carolina to be a guest at a house party for Gunston Hall school friends being given by Miss Mary Davis, and Miss Sue Rucker. She will remain two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson were in the city from Prescott Wednesday.

Mrs. R. M. Blakely and daughter, Miss Lucinda Blakely, will arrive from Little Rock this week-end to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Singleton and other relatives.

Mrs. James Bramlett arrived Thursday morning from her home in Hagerman, New Mexico to be a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hulson and Mrs. Wash Hulson.

Dr. William L. Clark of St. Louis will arrive Friday night to join his mother in a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Sr., and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. T. West has as a guest this week, Miss Marian Severance, of Durant, Okla.

Miss Montez Elmore, who is spending the late summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fort in Little Rock, is the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Elmore.

William Duckett, Jr., returned this week from Bluff City, where he visited Bobby Deman.

Mr. and Mrs. Alston Foster will be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Forster in Shreveport.

Mrs. W. R. Herndon and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Forster spent Wednesday in Texarkana.

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The Women of Today's World

Mrs. Edna Duschne Sells Insurance in New York

By ADELAIDE KERR J AP Feature Service Writer

Mrs. Edna Duschne, a New York grandmother, has sold more than \$7,000,000 worth of insurance in 19 years by a system that shuns high pressure salesmanship.

"I'd no more think of going in to a person and asking him to buy life insurance than I'd jump out of the window," says Mrs. Duschne. "It's a stupid thing to do."

"The idea is to find out what your client's life plans are and what he wants to accomplish. Then show him how he can do it. Twenty years ago men bought policies—chiefly for life insurance. Today we sell ideas—food, shelter, education."

Mrs. Duschne told me some of her other rules for success. Know your work. Be sincere. Don't bluff. Put yourself in the other fellow's place.

She sells mostly to men including a lot of Wall Street bigshots. Does no "cold canvass" (attempting to sell policies to people who have never heard of her). Works only on contracts which are primed to see her. And, in spite of that, no-high-pressure-salesmanship creed, picks up her clients' cars in the first two minutes.

The fruits of that system have made Mrs. Duschne a life member of the Woman's Quarter Million Dollar Round Table, whose annual membership is limited to agents selling at least that much insurance during the past year.

"I went into business in a time of financial stress after I had been married 17 years," she said. "I studied intensively for six months. Then I went to several influential men I knew, chiefly lawyers, told them how I wanted to work and asked them to recommend me to clients. They did. One client recommended me to another and my business grew from that."

"Suppose I have been recommended to a man, who sends for me. Naturally I learn as much as possible about him before I see him. He may have some problem like this: He wishes to guarantee his wife \$200 a month, arrange educational policies for his children, and leave \$5,000 for cleanup expenses after his death. I arrange the policies for him. After they are sold I don't forget about them and him. I see that the policies are not allowed to lapse. If he lives long enough so that his children grow up and become independent, I show him how he can convert his policies into annuities for himself and his wife."

"A woman can get in to see a man quicker than a man. He'll see her—but every barrier is up. She can't get by with coquetry, but she must be womanly. A man doesn't want to interview a woman who acts like a man. She has to say something in the first two minutes of that interview to catch his interest and she's got to know her stuff."

Mrs. Duschne's favorite interest catcher is: "Mr. Jones, can you tell me how much privileged property you have?"

Mr. Jones is an unusual gent if he fails to fall for that one.

"What is privileged property?" he generally asks—and the talk is on. (For your information, privileged property is insurance. Much of it is untaxed.) Mrs. Duschne thinks women make better insurance agents than men. "Not in the volume sold," she says, "but in the care with which it is sold, kept from lapsing, and readjusted. Women understand a man's home problems. They know the children have to have lunches and galoshes and that provision has to be made for those things whether there is insurance or not."

Age Quickly

In Japan, a child is considered as one year old the day it is born and two years old the following New Year's Day. A child born Dec. 31 would be two years old the next day.

Ghost Tree

The curious Chile pine, a ghost tree from out of the ages before man, now is to be found in many sections of the world, having been transplanted in numerous formal gardens because of its unusual appearance.

is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Alma Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jackson and children and Miss Elizabeth Wilson have returned from Montreal, North Carolina. While there they were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Manton Wilson.

Mrs. W. L. Clark motored to Texarkana Wednesday to be the guest of Mrs. T. F. Hugbes.

Little Misses Patricia and Barbara Hale have returned to their home in Ft. Worth after a week-end visit with their mother, Mrs. George Hale.

Friends of Miss Patty Thompson will be happy to know that she is recuperating rapidly from a recent tonsillotomy.

at THEATRES

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Halifax Aide.



Sir Ronald Ian Campbell, British minister at Washington, would take over duties of Lord Halifax in Washington if the British ambassador returns to England.

Catholic Church to Hold Benefit Party

A benefit party for Our Lady of Good Hope Catholic church will be given on the church lawn Friday and Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

The parishoners extend a hearty invitation to everyone to attend this party.

Still Unknown

It seems to be established that the light of glow worms is generated in the act of breathing, although scientists know comparatively little about these creatures.

Peculiar Feet

Chimney swifts cannot perch on twigs and wires as other birds do. Their feet are of such peculiar construction that they are able to perch only on vertical surfaces.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Japan Threatens Safety Of Dutch East Indies

FOCAL point of the Pacific hotbed today is the Netherlands East Indies, a sprawling empire of 20,000 islands covering a sea area wider than the United States. Japan's thrust southward into French Indo-China has made this rich island group the most important objective in the Pacific.

Three nations are watching every move in this Far Eastern chess game. Japan, Great Britain and the United States want the invaluable materials of the islands and may fight to get or keep them.

The Dutch really began to work these islands a century ago. They invited foreign capital, under strict supervision, to exploit the islands' oil, rubber, tea, quinine, tin, tobacco, sugar, copra, teakwood, tapioca and sulphur. They stamped out disease and encouraged native health. Such work was honored by the government in the 1939 stamp above which shows a native nurse feeding an ailing man.

The Netherlands East Indies have a well-organized defense consisting of about 80,000 troops, one light cruiser, about 10 destroyers, 15 or 16 submarines and an air fleet of about 200 planes. Many U. S. built.

Ezra Stone's Favorite Story

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Two old friends met on the train. "Jake, how are you? ... I haven't seen you for such a long time ... What are you doing?" "Hello, Moe ... It's wonderful to see you ... I'm in the dress business ... What are you doing?" "The same thing ... I'm going to Chicago on business."

"Say Moe, I'm going to Chicago, too ... Let's get together out there."

"Great, Jake! ... Remember how we used to get together at Becky Shapiro's house ... Boy, those were the days."

"You said it, Moe."

Then the conversation began to lag and Jake began to think:

"This guy, Moe, is smart. He's in the same business as I. So why

should he tell me where he's going? I'll bet he is not going to Chicago, but is getting off at Cleveland. He must be going to see Maxim Bros. No, that couldn't be ... He is head of the firm and for an order, he would send his salesman ... Maybe he is going to Cohn Bros. They have a new designer, and maybe she is going to give him some tips. No, he would send his forelady. ... I've got it. He is going to Shapiro and Son ... They have their big store in Cleveland, and he used to go around with Shapiro's daughter, Becky. I bet he is going there to get engaged to Becky Shapiro."

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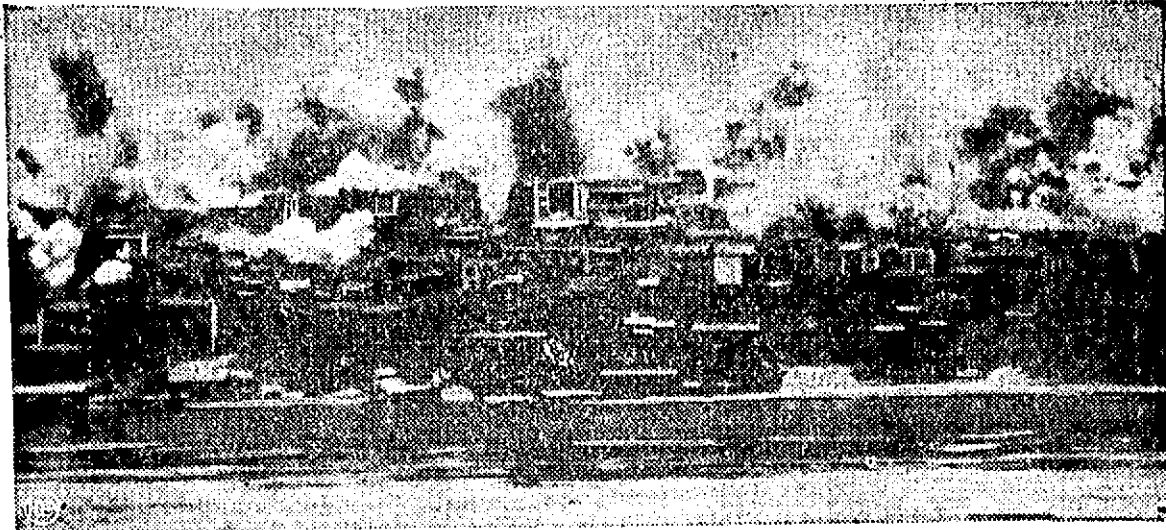


Shadows of September begin to fall across the calendar and across the cooling pool where Dorothy Boggs of Memphis, Tenn., makes a refreshing picture going wading for the last time this summer.

Bigger Axis Navy Threatens if Russia Loses

GERMANY & ITALY	FRANCE	RUSSIA	Possible Axis Total	GREAT BRITAIN
BATTLESHIPS				
13	5	7	25	24
275,000 tons	150,000 tons	175,000 tons	600,000 tons	809,700 tons
AIRCRAFT CARRIERS				
2	1	3	6	12
38,500 tons	22,500 tons	50,000 tons	111,000 tons	200,000 tons
CRUISERS				
31	16	7	54	80
225,000 tons	145,000 tons	50,000 tons	420,000 tons	525,000 tons
DESTROYERS				
73	59	100	232	200
75,000 tons	85,000 tons	125,000 tons	285,000 tons	275,000 tons
SUBMARINES				
260	89	150	499	60
175,000 tons	80,000 tons	150,000 tons	405,000 tons	60,000 tons
TOTALS				
379 ships	170 ships	267 ships	816 ships	316 ships
788,500 tons	482,500 tons	550,000 tons	1,821,000 tons	1,869,700 tons

Jap Bombers Leave Chungking Mass of Flames



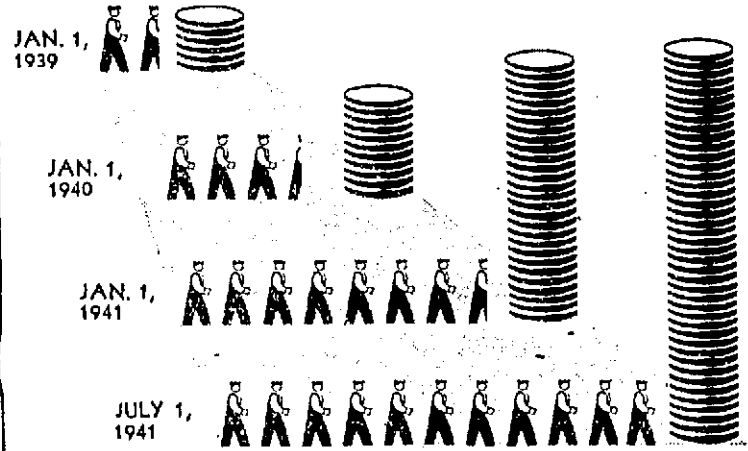
All the city seems aflame in this panorama of Chungking taken during a Japanese air raid from the U. S. gunboat Tultila across the Yangtze river. Spread along a hillside, the Chinese war capital makes an easy target for incendiary bombs dropped by Jap raiders.

All-Star Miss



Football's biggest names will be in there to do or die for Margaret Haun, above, Northwestern senior chosen queen of All-Star game in Chicago, Aug. 28.

NEW PEAK FOR AIRCRAFT PAYROLLS



Weekly aircraft payroll on July 1, 1941 totaled \$10,695,321, an increase of \$9,072,598 over January 1, 1939. For the same period, 837,010 new jobs were provided by expanding aircraft factories.

Each worker represents 95,000 employees. Each coin represents \$950,000 of weekly payroll. Source: AVIATION NEWS COMMITTEE

Spectacular though they are, employment increases in the American aircraft industry have been outstripped by skyrocketing payrolls. This pictograph, prepared by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce's Aviation News Committee, illustrates payroll and personnel increases since January, 1939.

Indian Cobra Bites the Sand



Single shot fired by British sergeant ends promptly the menace of a 5 1/2-foot Indian cobra that surprised group of soldiers at an unnamed beach.

So Long Summer, Hello School



It's goodbye to fishin', swimmin', skatin', sleepin' and sandlot baseball as the nation's school boys and girls swing back to books and slates. This saddened youngster takes a last look at summer joys before mounting the steps of the old schoolhouse.

Welcomes U. S.



Assured by Premier Hermann Jonasson, above, that the island's independence would be secure, Iceland's Parliament approved United States occupation in an all-night session.

What, No Traffic Light?



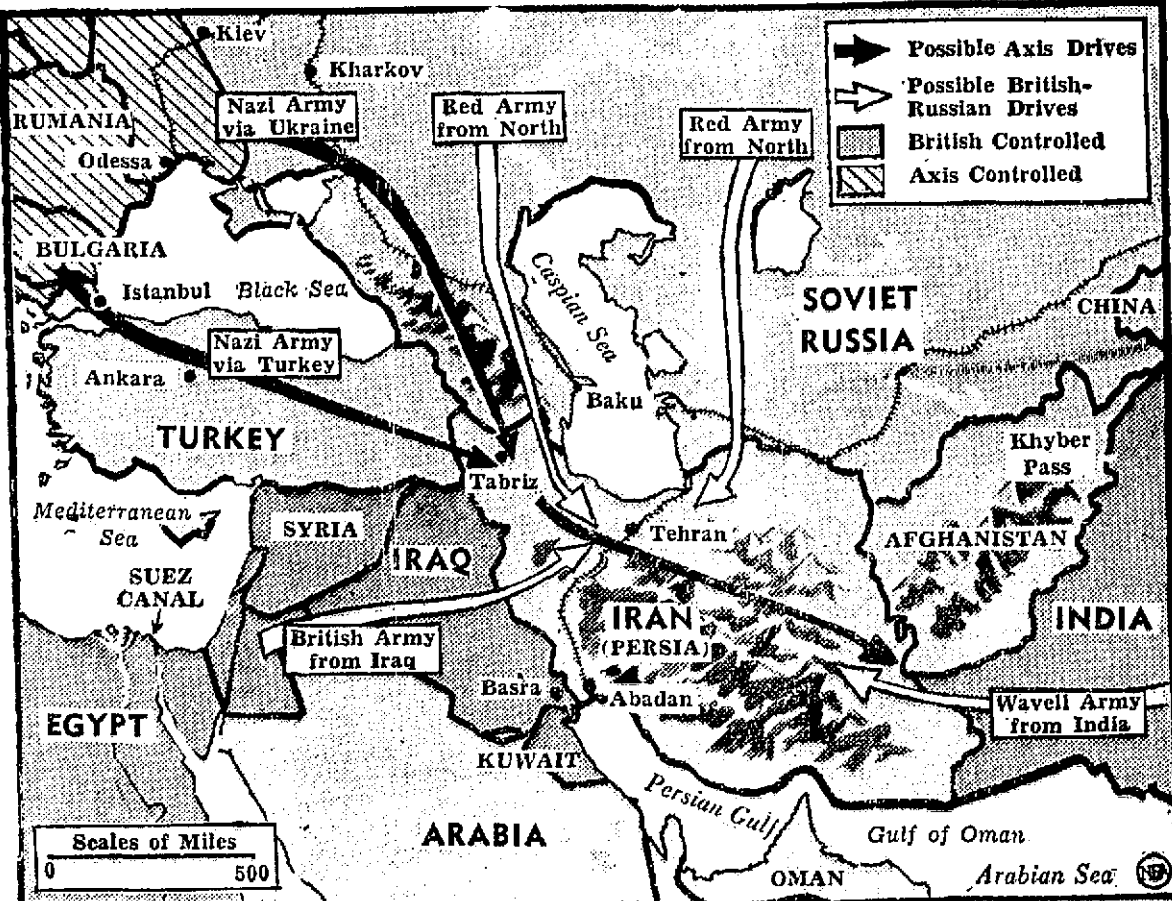
Sign of the future is this airplane intersection at Randolph Field, Tex., where motorists are warned to watch out for low flying craft taking off from field adjacent to highway.

American-Jap Senator in U. S.



While Washington worries about trouble with the Nipponese across the Pacific, Sunji Abe, member of the Hawaiian Senate and first American citizen of Japanese ancestry to be elected senator on U. S. territory, pays a visit to Los Angeles with his daughter Bernice. He says there has been no recruiting of American-Japanese in Hawaii for the Jap army.

India, Like Persia, Imperiled by Nazi Menace



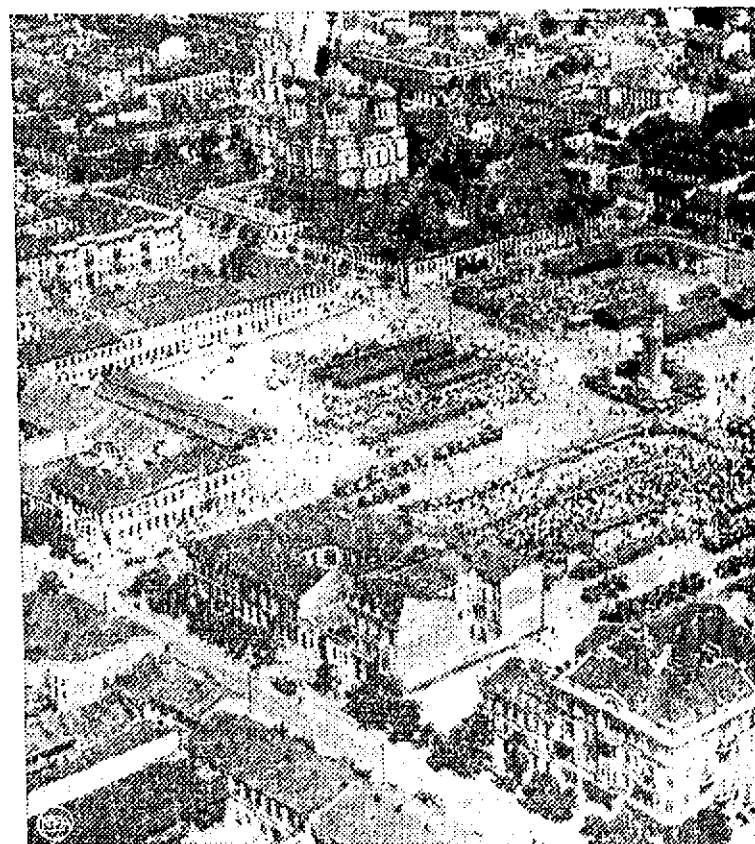
India enters the Near East war picture along with Iran as threatened Nazi drives across Turkey or the Ukraine emphasize proximity of German legions to Britain's biggest possession. Nazis are reported massing on Bulgarian-Turkish border, while British-Russian armies are said ready to enter Iran from three directions. Map shows possible German and British-Russian thrusts.

Exotic Neighbor



Maria Teresa Escalante, daughter of Venezuelan Ambassador Diogenes Escalante, makes an exotic good neighbor as she suns herself on a southern beach.

Odessa Russia's Dunkirk?



Ring of Odessa, southern Soviet metropolis on the Black Sea, by German troops indicated it might become Russia's Dunkirk if Red troops were forced to evacuate the port under Nazi fire. The city's modern buildings and great square are shown above.

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Kroger to Sell Defense Stamps

Stores in South Volunteer to Handle Stamps

As a contribution to national defense, Kroger stores throughout the Middle West and South have volunteered to stock and sell Defense Stamps. It was announced by Mr. C. E. Houston, who directs operations of the firm's stores in this area.

Approximately 3,700 Kroger stores now have the 10-cent and the 25-cent denominations of stamps available for their customers, as well as the cards and albums in which the stamps will be pasted, Mr. Houston said.

He explained that while post offices and banks throughout the country have been handling defense stamps and bonds for some time, Treasury officials felt that sale of the stamps would be greatly stimulated if they were made more readily available to the public through retail stores.

When a customer makes her first defense stamp purchase in a Kroger store she will be given a card for the 10-cent denomination or an album for the 25-cent denomination. The 10-cent cards, which hold 25 stamps, may be turned in at banks or post offices in exchange for defense bonds of various denominations, from \$25 up. The bond purchase price may be made up of filled cards, or may be part cards and part cash.

When a 25-cent stamp album is filled, it will contain \$12.75 worth of stamps and may be exchanged at post offices and banks for a defense bond worth \$25 in 10 years.

Window posters and counter cards advertising the fact that the stamps are available will be displayed in all Kroger stores.

Kroger Stores Sell Defense Stamps



Initiating the sale of Defense Stamps in approximately 3,700 Kroger stores throughout the Middle West and South, Albert H. Morrill, president of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co., purchases a stamp from Miss Ruth Yenke, Kroger clerk, who demonstrates how the stamps are to be pasted in albums which also are available in the stores. Ten and 25-cent stamps will be sold by the retail stores.

Edson in Washington

CPTP Is Giving Young America Its Wings

WASHINGTON — You may think of the great Reconstruction Finance Corporation as something that deals only in millions or billions of dollars, but a recent summary of RFC defense loans revealed that out of the \$1600 millions it has loaned so far to help defense—including loans like \$31 millions to General Motors to build an aircraft engine factory in Chicago—there were over 180 little piddlin' loans.

They went to previously unheard-of individuals for sums like \$3550 or \$6885 of \$8801.30. The curious thing about all these loans was that they were all for the same purpose: "To buy one training plane."

What goes on here, that the United States government steps out to loan a lot of John Doe Citizens the wherewithal to buy 'em an airplane? The answer is simple. These are the planes that are being used by private flying schools in the civilian pilot training program of the Civilian Aeronautics Administration. And these schools are doing the primary and secondary training of pilots for Army and Navy.

A short time ago, a bank in Somerville, Mass., knocked the eyes out of local newspaper readers by offering to loan money at 6 per cent simple interest, and no carrying charges, for anyone who wanted to borrow money to buy an airplane. That made banking, newspaper and aviation history, for it was the first of its kind. Heretofore, sound, conservative bankers would have considered loans to buy planes as extremely bad business. That is why the big Reconstruction Finance Corporation had to make these loans—just to get this business going and just to get competent fly-planes have dropped more than 300 per cent these days.

Both Loans and Planes Safe
That these have been good loans is indicated by the record. Out of approximately 160 of them made in the first 12 months this policy has been in effect, more than 30 have been repaid in full, and not one is in arrears.

The safety record in operation of these planes is impressive—only one fatality for each five million—get that—five million hours of flying, in spite of the fact that there now are more than 82,000 private license pilots buzzing around in 22,000 licensed planes all over the country. This amazing safety record is reflected by the fact that insurance rates on small planes have dropped more than 300 per cent—from \$35 to \$7.50.

What is happening right before your eyes is that the country is actually being converted to the flying age when flivver planes will be relatively as common as flivvers used to be.

When the Civilian Pilot Training Program was launched experimentally back in 1939, it looked silly. Three hundred boys were picked for courses in 10 schools. They did all right, Congress appropriated the money to train 10,000. Then it rained the ants to \$37 million, resulting in the big program in operation today, which is largely responsible for increasing the number of licensed pilots to near the 100,000 mark.

12,000 Students This Fall
CPTP courses run four months each, making it possible to turn out three courses a year. Summer sessions in some 540 co-operating schools will soon be closing, and the fall term will start in 500 schools in September with 12,000 student pilots in at-

endance. The reduction in the number of schools is accounted for by the increased emphasis which will be given to secondary training for defense.

Students will get in the primary training 72 hours of ground school and 38 hours in the air. Those who pass will be permitted to take secondary training, which gives them an additional 108 hours of ground school, plus 80 hours in the air. From there, the students can go right into the Army or Navy training, if they can pass mental and physical examinations. Or they can go on to take the cross country courses of another 108 hours ground school and 45 hours flying, and go on from there to receive an instructor's license.

Out of all this training comes the reserve pilot material the armed services are yelling for. The side issue is that here are being trained the people who will fly the private planes when peace returns to the world, and the country can have fun.

Originally, the CPTP program called for training one girl pilot for every nine boys. With the emphasis on defense, and with the need for military pilots, the girls were cut out of the picture. They're still kinda burned up about it.

The Stars Wear 'Select' Styles

'Camping Out' Costumes Are Colorful, Practical

By DEE LOWRANCE
NEA Service Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Did they draft your beau? Then you'll be visiting him at camp. But first you will wonder what to wear.

You can take a tip from the stars, for film notables are regularly trekking to Army camps to cheer the boys. Top Army visitors are two of the town's brightest beauties—Linda Darnell and Carole Landis. They have the clothes question down pat. Remember, they say, that pretty ladies are wonderful for unformed morale. Be pretty first—be stylish second. And try to make the two jibe, because our draftees have an eye for style. They like color, too, and plenty of it.

Carole Landis always takes 'formish' clothes. That's her own word, and if you know the famous Landis figure, you know what she means. She's been cheered for one suit she often wears. It is a glorified, prettified uniform of a warm beige gabardine, belted with gold and red and worn under a bige cape lined with red. Her hat is an overseas cap—most fetching. Carol claims the inspiration for this suit came from her chief costume in "Cadet Girl."

Carol advocates carrying plenty of clothes changes with you. She takes along a soft dressmaker's suit to hop into after travel stains are washed off, and a bright printed silk ensemble for an early dinner. After dinner, an evening dress is a "must." Here too, colors count. Carole's most successful is ultra-feminine—pale blue soufflé, its hip tunic gathered into a small waist with silver embroidery. It has silver touches, too, at the demure high neckline. Her second is a tri-colored patriotic crepe in red, white and blue.

No "In-Between" Clothes for Linda
Brunette Linda Darnell reminds her sister Army camp visitors that one must plan sensibly. She advocates sticking to jerseys and laces (in pastels, so they won't look old) for evening. They pack well and are practical.

Suits, too, are practical. Linda has two for these trips. One is forest green wool, with a boxy, three-quarter length jacket and double pressed box pleats back and front on the slim skirt. Linda's accessories are brown with this suit, and she can wear them, too, with the other—a trimly tailored model of crush-resistant gabardine in a warm, earthy brown. The fitted jacket is long, worn over a skirt featuring unpressed pleats at the center front. Her many blouses are white or cream silk.

No believer in "in-between clothes" for visiting camps, Linda sticks to informality in suits, changes into evening gowns for dressier moments. Pale blue silk jersey, draped and moulded, is Linda's pet. Her second choice is a white lace

Cotton Plays Defense Role

12% of Textile Production Goes Into Defense Goods

"The importance of the role cotton is playing in America's national defense program cannot be overestimated," Mr. George W. Robison, Chairman of the Hempstead County Cotton Industry Committee, said here Wednesday.

Stating that approximately 12 per cent of current cotton textile production is going into defense materials, Mr. Robison said that literally hundreds of cotton articles are being used in large quantities by the armed forces of the United States. In addition, he added that the Cotton Producing Industry and Cotton Trades Industry are cooperating with the War Relocation Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture in an effort to increase the consumption of 100 per cent American cotton products by everyone.

Listing as typical examples of Army purchases of cotton articles, Mr. Robison said that as far back as March the Army had bought 7,300,000 pairs of cotton khaki trousers, 1,000,000 canvas coats, 2,400,000 mosquito nets, 1,700,000 raincoats, 300,000 canvas tents, 200,000 cook's caps, 10,000 cotton parachutes, 5,000,000 towels, 1,300,000 gas masks, 1,800,000 sand bags, and 430,000 rolls of surgical gauze.

"Increased cotton purchases by the government for the Army and Navy have not been the sole effect of the world war on American cotton, however," Mr. Robison said. "On the other side of the picture, cotton has lost virtually all its foreign markets at least for the duration of the war."

"Formerly the United States exported almost 7,000,000 bales of cotton a year to foreign markets. This year cotton exports will be less than a million bales," he continued. "Naturally this loss of markets has greatly affected the cotton industry. The only free markets remaining open to the eleven million Americans directly dependent on cotton for a livelihood are those afforded by this country. It is essential that we redouble our efforts to increase the domestic cotton consumption."

"By purchasing more cottons now, American consumers can assist the cotton industry in spanning this period of temporary emergency when the cooperation of all is so greatly needed."

Barbs

Boys probably got the idea of carrying crazy things in their pockets from looking in mother's purse.

Hugging and dancing, these days, are just as different as two peas in a pod.

Heaven to a small boy must be a place where throwing rocks through windows is compulsory.

with full skirt and inserted bodice of white chiffon.

For coats, both girls suggest taking along a short fur jacket that you can wear for day or evening.

One last word. Watch your hats. Be sure they are becoming, not too advanced in style for unaccustomed masculine eyes.

Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	30	51	.368
Nashville	24	62	.284
New Orleans	22	67	.247
Chattanooga	21	69	.233
Birmingham	18	71	.202
Memphis	12	77	.156
Little Rock	10	75	.119
Knoxville	5	81	.061

Wednesday's Results
Little Rock 3-2, Nashville 1-0.
Knoxville 4, Memphis 2. (Second game rained out.)
New Orleans-Atlanta, rain.

Games Thursday
Little Rock at Nashville.
Memphis at Knoxville.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	85	44	.659
Chicago	67	60	.528
Cleveland	64	60	.516
Boston	66	61	.520
Detroit	59	68	.465
Philadelphia	55	70	.440
St. Louis	54	70	.435
Washington	53	70	.431

Wednesday's Results
Washington 11, Chicago 3.
Detroit 6, Boston 3.
Cleveland 11, Philadelphia 4.
New York 11, St. Louis 1.

Games Thursday
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.
Washington at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	80	44	.645
St. Louis	78	45	.634
Cincinnati	63	52	.570
Pittsburgh	66	56	.541
New York	58	63	.479
Chicago	55	71	.437
Boston	50	73	.407
Philadelphia	35	87	.287

Wednesday's Results
Boston 6-4, Chicago 0-6.
Pittsburgh 12, Philadelphia 2.
Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 2.
St. Louis 8, New York 5.

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Pound 25c

STEAK ROUND or LOIN

Pound 29c

Salt Meat

Pound 12c

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